F. Ozanne has opened a new ice cream saloon at the corner of Church and High streets, where at all hours, day and night his customers will be served with the best-Families and parties furnished at short

A grand bran dance is to come off on the of the Square and Deaderick street. On 4th near Mrs. A. V. Brown's residence on the Nashville and Decafur railroad. Trains will ron every half hour for the accommodation of visitors.

Don't lorget the sale of lots in Bostick's See advertisement of A. R. T .- agenta

In our local columns of to-day will be found a card from our modest and ingenious young friend, J. C. Wharton, of J. C. Wharton & Co., somewhat denying the ustice of a compliment to his genius and enterprise that appeared yesterday in our Charles since Sunday night last. He was mention of "The model tumbler washer, in connection with their unequaled soda fount. This, we repeat, was the result of his own asked for some letter-paper, and wrote a inventive genius-not the first time in his young career where he has displayed itand we look with pleasure to a future full of reward for such genuine merit and en-

City Hotel.-The above house does not change hands as we first learned, but the furniture is to be sold in a few days.

SINGLETON, at the postoffice, has Harper's Bazar, Harper's Weekly, Literary Album, and other literary and illustrated

Compromisers.-The case of Wm. Sadter, Sr., and Wm. Sadler, Jr., charged with with a portion of a St. Louis pawn-broker's bond with the name of "Walker" and the nulicious mischief in shooting and mainting cattle, was compromised in Justice Mathews' court yesterday.

found on his person. Coroner George W. Norvell was sent for and summoned the court opened yesterday at the Capitol, The examination of witnesses in the celebrated following jury: W. F. Moore, Wm. Stockbankrupt case of A. J. McKimmon, of ell, W. K. Dobson, Leroy Armstrong, Giles county, was commenced, and is likely Burton, who after hearing the stateto be continued the remainder of the week.

held his post morten examination, taken out of jail on a writ of habean corpus B. Hamilton and Peter G. Duffer, reterned issued by Judge Carey, of the Circuit a verdict that he came to his death by ar Court, yesterday, and gave bond in the over-dose of some opiate, supposed to be morphine. His body was properly attended to, and awaits the arrival of his wife or body next Monday.

THE EVECK-The long-baired thunderer, Ogilvie Byron Young, a frequent visitor to our minor courts, was arraigned before Justice Mathews yesterday on a charge of breach of trust in some business introsted to him by Philip Sands. The decision was withheld by Justice Mathews as Johnnie Ray, of the McKendree Sun-

School Festival - At Bethany, Giles is sad at best, and the bereaved family ounty, four miles north of Elkton, the male and female pupils of the college gave a grand festival on Thursday night last. It was originated for the purpose of raising funds to purchase chemical apparatus, etc., for use of the college, and \$200 was secured. This, with the private contribu-

HATHAWAY,-It appears that it was not Mr. J. C. Allen that Captain Hathaway shot at in front of the City Hotel on Monday night, but one Colonel Burke, with whom Hathaway had had some previous difficulty. The shot was fired through the window at Burke, who was standing on the outside. Mr. J. C. Allen was standing near at the time, and endeavored to hold Colonel Burke, and succeeded in taking his pistol from him. This gave rise to the supposition that Mr. Allen was the intended

PIC NIC NEAR PULASKI, -The young ladies and gentlemen of Pulaski and vicinity anticipate a happy time on the Fourth in the beautiful grove near Tinnon's Mill, four miles from Pulaski. A fine orchestra. has been secured, and waltsing, feasting and love-making will be the order of the day. We regret not being able to attend the jully occasion, for we are fully cognicant of the beauty of the Giles county girls, and think we mise a happy instant of

THE sale of lots in Bostick's addition takes place to-day. The terms of sale are very liberal and a long credit is given. A Monday morning last he was seen feaving good opportunity is offered to purchasers the city ria the Elkton pike. City Marwith limited means who are seeking great bargains in property convenient to the central part of the city. Free omnibuses will leave the offices of Anderson, Johnson & Smith and Browns & Cheatham at ten o'clock A. M. "Step in and ride up !" Sale will connaence on Cedar street at the corner of Bostick avenue.

A Curd. Messus Epirors: I noticed in your morning's paper the highly flattering item in allusion to myself, and tender you many thanks for your very complimentary remarka; but would like to explain the omewhat conceited phrase of "The Model Tumbler Washer," which I am represented as calling the contrivance. The term was applied in describing the model which was centioned as having been sent to Washington City, and was called the model tumbler washer, to distinguish between it and the wacher that our firm has in use. I would add that the whole affair is a toy put to use, and is one of Mother Necessity's sander offspring, made to relieve a felt want in serving our friends and the community in general, with a pure, palatable and refreshing draught. Very respect-J. C. WHARTON. June 30, 1868.

Potacz: Cover.-With a dozen or fourteen cases the docket of this court was cleared yesterday. A fresh start will be taken this morning, and as the summer season in the city is likely to be of a rather tame nature, it is the fervent wish of our local that those who propose to "cut may shines" will do so while business in other branches is stugoant, or, if they feel like behaving themselves, do so and give Commissioner Sparling an opportunity of going to some "watering place." We feel confident the Commissioner will agree with us The burglar, no doubt, as he read the "perwhen we say that the combrous weight of sonal," (for burglars are always posted), had legal affairs accords not with his idea of a visions of a plethoric pocket-book of legal affairs accords not with his idea of a bright new "greeneys" in his mind's took a drink at Taylor's, and came up the freed on cats and garlic in a windmill, than Well, be that as it may, he got finest boat in the world without an excepto dwell in any summer-house in christen. in there and made a thorough search tion, and here I am with my family at dom" with such a brawling, drunken orest through the vest and pants pockets of the Utics, one of the sweetest places in existas daily come under his jurisdiction. The Doctor, riffing them of a fine gold repeater ence. How long I shall remain here I do

Nellie Bergin, using abusive and offensive language; discharged. John Sternson, drunk on street; \$5. This. McManns, assaulting with a stone

H. Witty, unlawful gaming; not tried Wm. Argo, same offense: \$25. Two other cases, same offense, one \$50. the other \$25. Thomas Hudson, carrying concealed

weapons, \$6; and shooting in corporation relieved of \$29 also. John Robertson, honse-breaking; thirty days in workhouse Jerry Joiner, assault and battery ; \$10. George Franklin, same offense; disa harged.

Capt. W. S. Hathaway, mulicious sho-t- will be no postponement. The number of ing; discharged. PHONOGRAPHY. - New class begins this lose the chance. week. No study pays better, or is sooner J. W. DOLBERR jun141d

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED. and Termination of a Well-known Cit.

p to his room to wake him for breakfast,

but was unable to arouse him. He could

see him from the outside window, and he

time the porter happened to be passing the

window observed his position unchanged

and knocked at the door, but elicited no

currence to the proprietor, Mr. N. B.

room and found him wrapt in the cold em-

brace of death. The charred remains of a

letter, with the half extingished words of

"10th of July" upon the only remaining

bits, were picked up in the fire-place. No

George W. Owens, A. C. March and J. J.

in the presence of Mesers, J. Browne, N.

Mr. Ray was aged about forty-eight

years; was married to a daughter of Jere-

mish Pritchett, Esq., of Murfreesboro.

Previous to the war he was a merchant

tailor at that place and in good circum-

stances. He leaves a wife and one child-

a little boy of twelve or fourteen years, who

will be remembered by many of our readers

day School, a bright little fellow and of great promise. The unfortunate occurrence

should have the sympathy of every one.

THIEVERY AT PULASKI.

A Negro Convict Feels the Weight of

We learn from a gentleman who arrived

at the Commercial Hotel from Pulaskis

yesterday morning, that a negro scoundrel

Last Thursday night, the smokedouse of

the detectives and asked their co-opera-

leased from State's Prison, as said

of his accound relism and successfully evaded

shal II. H. Aymett, in company with his

faithful hickory, which he always carries,

mmediately gave chase, coming up with

Marsh in the cemetery grounds. Advanc-

ng toward him he ordered him to surrender

corporation limits, defiantly said, "G-d

at the negro thinking he was beyond the

n you, show me your authority ?" "This

it," replied the Marshal, as his hickory,

nick as lightning, flew up and struck the

ranium of the sooundrel, who went down

n a trice. Up comes Marsh and goes for

he Marshal; up goes the hickory and

own comes Marsh the second, third and

ourth times. In the meanwhile several

persons from the town had arrived to suc-

or the Marshal, who at last triumphed in

nquering the stubborn rascal. Among

e party from the town were several ne-

oes who had volunteered to assist in the

position to his conduct. Marsh, upon

apture, as an evidence, it is said, of their

ou fulfill your obligations to the League, is

"But not in your thieving," they an-

wered, some of them, at the same time,

taking hold of him and starting back to

town with him. He was taken before Jun-

tice W. H. Abernathy, who at once com

BOARDING HOUSE.

The Vest Pockets of a Bentist and :

boarding house of Major J. L. Guest, No.

occupied by our friend, Dr. John Moore, of

burgler to return it if consistent with his

burglarious notions of doing business, il

not, would like to know how much would

in the same room with the Doctor a

tailor, by name, Pelete, whose pockets were

Paschall House Drawing.

Judge Lanham has announced that the

Paschall House drawing will come off

public can rely on the first day of July. The public can rely on this statement. There

certificates in Nashville is limited. Those

who design investing must do so soon, or lose the chance. W. H. EHEA,

CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.

Agent for Paschatt House.

induce him to do so. There was sleeping

lorm of the Criminal Court.

ion in a search for the missing ment.

her relations from Murfreesboro.

Hotel.

From a Young Man who Sought : Fortune Butdle not Find it. izen of Nashville at the St. Charles The following letter written to a friend The St. Charles Hotel, on Market street. in this city by a young man formerly con vesterday was the scene of a sad, strange nected with the Quartermaster's Departand upaccountable affair. John C. Ray, a ment at this point, and who left Nashville tailor, well-known throughout Middle Tensome months ago for the tropics, will be nemee, was found dead in his bed, without read with interest. The accounts if true, any reason given for the rash act. Mr. and we do not doubt them, will be apt to Lay had, until the first of March last, been abate the South American fever to some employed as a cutter and fitter in the house extent in this locality. We give it almost of John Browne, Merchant Tailor, corner

the 5th of March he left Nashville and went to St. Louis, Missouri, in search of from me from the above place. I have better employment; failing to obtain it, he been to South America, to Brazil, and returned to Nashville but did not remain have just returned from there. There were here Ling, going the second time beyond three families of us in company, and we have all returned. We found there was St. Louis, to some of the towns in Kansas. not a word of truth in the reports we heard It seemed, though, that an evil genius atin Nashville, in regard to the Hastings tended him on every hand, he failed again colony at Santarem. When we arrived in Para we found several of the families from and made his jast return to Nashville about ten days since. He stopped at the Commer-cial Hotel for the first few days after his rethat colony there and in the most destitute ircumstances, trying to support their Inro, and had only been boarding at the St families by what little work they could get to do and with small pay, barely rein the store of Mr. Browne as late as seven ceiving enough to keep from starving on clock Monday evening, and while there dried fish, farinah and the like. letter. He retired to his bed about four o'clock Monday night. On yesterday morn-

THE BRAZIL ENTERPRISE.

From the Tropics to New York-Letter

the coarsest kind of miserable food, such as Out of one hundred and sixty families that once composed the colony, only four now remain, the balance having left and ing the porter at the St. Charles went scattered everywhere. The Pitts family still remain, but are not doing much. Hastings died and the colony appointed his father-in-law, Mr. Mendenhal, his sucwas apparently sound asleep. At dinner cessor, but the government refused to recognize any successor, and consequently the colony was left without a head. The response. He at once reported the strange government withdrew all assistance, reused to cut and make the roads they had agreed to, stopped all aid in the way of rovisions, etc., and of course those who ought land of Hastings can get no title intil the whole tract purchased by him is oaid for, which I fear will never be. Yet this colony is in no worse condition than every other colony we could get informaion of -every one are failures. And why? Simply because it is no country for the

money or papers to show why he had resorted to such a tragic resolution, were We have here a miserable set of uncivized beings, whose right to the title of uman is half questionable, being a mixture of a number of uncivilized races that ould be classed as follows . First-the Indian (which predominates); then the negro, then the native Brazilian, which, ment of Dr. H. M. Compton who in many instances are, but from their degeneration, vastly inferior to either of the former, and lastly, the Portuguese, much nferior to the Brazilians. There are a few French, but no Joss, as the only family of Jews that ever settled there actually starred

I attended the markets in Para regulary, and such a market!-cabbage the size a door knob, a few miserable, sickly ooking peas, with about two peas in the od; beans, the same; corn, the ears about three inches long; eggs, five cents each, two dozen would glat the market), and eef, my God, what beef! poor, black, thin and tasteless-not worthy the name of beef; potatoes full as large as marbles, not any arger; no butter, milk, or chickens, and, with the exception of bananas, no fruit as good as we find in any of our markets on almost any day-I am speaking of tropical mons; besides everything is brought to market green. I did not see a dozen pine a Mickery-A Severe Dose Given the apples in Para; yet, on my return to New

fork, I saw wagon loads. We stopped at the first class hotel in Para, and found the fare not one-half so good as our common soldiers or sailors have every day; but what was lost in fare was and ex-penitentiary convict, released on more than made up in the companionship of pleasant (?) visitors, such as lizards, one of Old Proc's humane pardons some ampire bats, scorpions and ants. Some of months ago, has been detected in some rethem were with us all the time, and often in cent thieveries, and made to pay for his the evening all together. Gentlemen from rancality in a way he tittle relished we Santarem told us that it was impossible to make a living by tilling the soil, and that opine. The facts, as told us, are as apthey had been compelled to abandon their farms on account of the prevalence of innumerable reptiles. Tomatoes as large as Mr. Gus Deshon, a gentleman living in the an egg have been taken off by the lizards suburbs of Pulaski, was broken open and and swallowed, and what the lizards and

grasshoppers left the ants would be sure to ntered by some midnight robber, unknown gobble up. the time. Eight pieces of good, fat bacon We only remained in the country a short ere missing next morning, and Mr. Deshon time, but think we know as much of the prospects of American people in that counletermining not to have his supplies cut off try as we would had we have remained with such impunity, at once stated the case two years. I am fully satisfied that it is a perfect swindle, and that the Brazilian government is not alone to blame, for igorous hunt was immediately instituted, elieve there are persons in the United and on Saturday last they succeeded in states as much and more to blame than iding the lot, minus two or three good they, for they are deceiving their own pare meals, in the hands of Wash Rose, gemmen ob color whose honesty no one people by writing such glowing descriptions of the country, in order to entice re 'spute." Wash was arrested and taken them to go. I think something ought to efore a Magistrate, where he stated that be done to stop emigration to such an he had bought it on Friday of Marsh Dabner, the great enfranchised, recently abominable country. Why the sun is so hot, so excessively hot, that none save Inbove. Marsh got wind of Wash's betrayal dians and negroes can work under it. If our people could stand collecting rubber, the officers of the law in the city, until they might do well, even make money at it but it grows only upon low wet ground, under water half of the time, and when the water is not too deep they have to wade up to their knees in mud to procure t, which will kill any white man in a very

short time. I saw a Mr. Simpson, from Santarem. He had a little more money than most of the emigrants, and had bought a plantation, with some improvements. He spoke acouragingly of the country at first, and advised us to go to Santarem. He said he liked the place ever so much, but his family, who were still in the States, would not me to him, therefore he had about made up his mind to sell out if he could, and oin his family, and when he found that we were coming back anyway, he told us that it was the wisest thing that we could do, and freely acknowledged that it was no untry for Americans, and spoke of his ntention of leaving for the States whether he received any money for his place or not, as soon as the government paid him his

sing them with his captors, commenced dues for surveying, etc. When we arrived at Para we found the using them by saying: This is the way teamer Tartar there with emigrants from New Orleans. Some few families stopped at Para, and the rest went to Rio. There was quite a number wanted to stop, but as they had shipped for Rio the Brazilian overnment refused to let them off at Para. We had very fair weather out, and with mitted him to jail to await trial at the next he exception of the usual amount of seasickness on board, our ship had a pleasant time. We stopped at St. Thomas (from BURGLARY AT A SUMMER STREET which place I wrote you,) the only place we stopped at on our voyage. We came ome on a schooner, and from the time we Tailor Riffed of Their Small Change, mouth of the river until we saw On yesterday morning about two o'clock Hook, saw no land in twenty-five days. We saw many things of interest while gone, both at sea and on land, and some contemptible burglar got into the altogether I do not consider the trip as 68 North Summer street, and succeeded in lost to us. We saw many moneters of the deep, from the whale down to the effecting an entrance into an up stairs room flying-fish; snakes in Para forty-two feet long; alligators, electric cels, monkies, Columbia, who, as we stated yesterday, was rom the size of a rat to those that en route for the New York Convention. sit four feet high; parrots and paroquetes, and many other curious animals, reptlies and birds, whose names I have not in mind. Saw the "White Fawn" at Niblo's: following is a catalogue of the culprits who received lessons in Chesterfield yesterday morning:

Local, thing them a and gove, among not know. Write to me upon the reception of this, and tell me all that has baphighly on account of having received it as part remuneration for his unflaging devo-tion to the Confederate cause during the "late unpleasantness." The Doctor po-litely, yet earnestly deares the gentlem and the stay at home. Tell Mr. Rear, if he thinks

of returning to Brazil, to remain where he ; if he does not he will be sorry. If you choose you may correct this letter and have it published, as I am anxious to prevent all I can from going, knowing as I do the folly and what will be the result. Truly yours, S. G. COMSTOCK. Whitesboro, New York.

DROWNING OF A NEGRO IN THE CUM-BERLAND.-A negro man was drowned yesterday evening in the Upper Cumberland, near Wilson's saw mill. Coroner George Norvell was sent for to hold an inquest over his body. Further particulars we failed to learns a post of the state of

THE HAND OF VENGEANCE. ragle End of a Negro Flend Who At-

tempted to Rape a White Woman-

He is Taken from Jail and Shot by

Rumors were rife in the city yesterday

an Outraged People at Pulaski.

f the tragic end of a negro fiend, who was taken from the juil at Pulaski on the night before, and shot by a mob of citizens, From all we can gather, it appears that some time in April last a negro, whose name we were upable to obtain, went to the house of Mrs. Hockshaw, a respectable widow lady, living about four miles north of Elkton, in Giles county, and whose only son died a gallant death on one of the blood stained battle-fields of the South, doing service as a Confederate soldier. She was living alone with a beautiful daughter, a young girl just budding into womanhood, and whose beauty thritted the breast of the incarnate demon with a determination to effect her ruin. One dark night, after Mrs. Hockshaw and her daughter had retired they were startled by a frightful noise the barking of the dogs and something like the clambering of a man up the outside walls. In almost an instant the negro was in the room, and with threats of violence in case of alarm, or betrayal, he went to the bedside wherein lay the daughter, and was in the act of consummating his hellish purpose when the mother sprang for an ax near by and commenced a vigorous onslaught, driving him from the house and saving the honor and virtue of herself and daughter. The demon, in his thwarted rage, began pelting the house with stones, but fortunately without injuring either of the ladies. Next day she reported the occurrence to her neighbors and steps were at once taken to secure the infernal scoundrel, and after several days of pursuit be was captured and lodged in the Pulaski A partial examination in his case was had in April last, and no doubt as to his guilt was evinced, yet he was retained in prison for further investigation at the next session of the Criminal Court. There he remained until Monday night last be tween the hours of twelve and one, when an unknown band of thirty or forty armed citizens on horseback entered the town from an unknown quarter and took forcible pos session of the jail, ordering the Jailer, with some rather persuasive arguments, to de liver over the keys of the establishment The negro was then taken out, and carried about three hundred yards from the jai on Second Main street, immediately in front of Maj. Adams' residence, where a halt was made, and at the word "fire!" two score of bullets entered his body, completely riddling it, and sending his darkened soul to its piace of reckoning. The party then left town via the Elkton pike, and nothing had been heard of them up to the time the evening train passed there yes

We withhold further comments un more facts in the case reach us.

A BRASS BAND FOR PULASKI.-Among the first young men of our neighboring county of Giles, there has long been decided signs of musical talent and genius. That spirit has been recently manifested by the formation of a party of young Pu- | ill effects of bad Dyes. Invigorates the hair, laskians into a brass band. Their instru- leaving it soft and beautiful. The genuine is ments, of a fine order, were purchased in ruits. The oranges are inferior, not near Louisville, and were received by them on so rich and juicey as ours; neither are the Saturday last. The following gentlemen in part compose the band: Willie Ezell, leader; W. J. Pierce, J. N. McKenzie, J. M. Ezell, Ed. Batie, Thomas Pankey, Sterling C. Paine and John Kirk-

We learn that Mayor Ballentine, who has a great love for music, has kindly volunteered to "blow" in the absence of any one of the members.

SCHOOL VACATIONS .- Writing learned without useless copy books or waste of time. Phonography-more reporters are greatly needed at good pay. Commercial education, book-keeping, etc. 39 Cherry street. J. W. DOLBEAR.

DIED: In Cincinnati, on the morning of the 27th ult., Junia L., wife of Isaiah B. Young. The deceased, for many years a resident of this city. will receive the affectionate tribute, of many

hearts in the tear of sorrow at her departure-

OBITUARY. Mrs. Anna M. Dickinson, wife of Hon. Henry Dickinson, of Columbus, Miss., died at the res idence of her father, Jacob McGavock, Esq., in Nashville, Tenn., June 25th, after a brief but painful illness, in the 49th year of her age-Soon after her marriage she removed to Mis sissippi, where she united with the church is Columbus, and lived an honored and most useful member until her return to Nashville, three years ago, so that she might be with her aged parents, and personally minister daily to their

comfort in their declining years. She was the first member of a family of fif teen, including parents, to confess the Saviour. But her heart once blessed and sanctified by the graces of the Spirit, she earnestly prayed for the conversion of the other members of her family, and labored diligently for that result, until she enjoyed the precious privilege of seeing parents, sisters, busband, and finally ber two children, sitting by her side at the communic

In all the relations of domestic life she nobly

filled her mission, first as daughter, then as wife and mother. Here her death leaves a vacuum which earth cannot fill. Especially does the bereavement fall with a crushing weight upon those aged pilgrims whom she had expected to bless with her presence, personal attendance, and devoted love, in the evening of life. But He who hath stricken their bleeding hearts and disappointed their hopes, can raise up other comforters to cheer them, and He can sustain them by His own gracious presence and love. For "He is a pery present help in every time of troublo." Their great loss is her unspeakable gain. Honest in all her convictions, firm in her religious principles, faithful in her duties, and de voted in her labors of love to the afflicted and the poor, and abundant in her charities, she was an ornament to her family and her church, and by her consistent life henored the Saviour whom she loved and served. During her connection with the church in Columbus, for almost a score of years, she was a leader in everything pertaining to the interests of that people and an indefatigable worker in the Master's vineyard. She was truly, a Sister of Morey to the poor, the sick and the afflicted. As President of the Benevolent Society of the First Prosbyterian Church of this city since its organsation, she has evinced the same spirit of con socration to duty, and a willingness to do with all her might whatsoever her hand found to do. faithfully has she labored in her lot that the work assigned to the usual three score and en, was verily done in less than half a century. Her life being so usefully spent, her death was fitting close to such a career. No clouds darkence her mind, no fears perplexed her heart, no temptations vexed her soul, but like one whose work was done, whose trust was alone in Jesus, the quietly and peacefully breathed her life away, surrounded by those with whom she had for years taken sweet counsel.

Thus lived and died this devoted handmaid o the Lord. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Citizen Tax-payers of the 10th Ward-so-called. The undersigned, on behalf of the tax-payers of the section of country lying adjacent to the corporate limits of the city of Nashville proper low known as the 10th ward of said city, hereby orewarns all parties interested from observing r regarding in any manner whatever, directly or indirectly, a certain communication enclosing a blank certificate from B. J. Sheridan, Reve one Collector for said city, in which it is sought by the said Sheridan and city authorities, o have all parties specify and set forth under oath all their taxable property, on which, by the aid of recent action of the Legislature, it is stended to enforce the collection of exorbitant. and illegal taxes. A recognition of this notice y any parties in the said section, or a volunary payment of any corporation tax, will be a tacit admission on their part of the legality of the incorporation of this section into the city of Nashville, and operate in detriment in the lawsuit now being vigorously prosecuted in the Supreme Court of Tennessee, which recognition or admission on the part of any interested, it is all important and desirable to avoid.

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Gold is without change. The following

are the New York quotations of yesterday :

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closed at 140 at 3 P. M. Dealers here

were paying 1391, and holding at1 401.

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latest dates received by mail:

Macon, Ga., June 13 Columbus, Ga., June 13 Montgomery, Ala., June 13 Memphis, Tenn., June 27 Nashville, I Ienn., June 39 Cincinnati, June 27

GENERAL MARKETS.

Trade in every department is dull, and

the transactions are on a limited scale.

Even the wheat market has become dull,

buyers taking hold very cantiously, and

Corron.-The market is devoid of in

terest. There have been no receipts of

sales, and the stock on hand is reduced to

480 bales. Mensrs. McCrae & Co. received

LIVERPOOL, June 30, 11:15.-Market

-Cotton quotations nominally unchanged

NEW YORK, June 30, 11 A. M .- Cotton

quiet but steady. Gold 140‡. 12:30 P. M. Cotton quiet but steady; low middlings

30fc; uplands 31fc; good middlings 33c Mobile 31fc; Orleans 32c. 3 r. m.—Cot

ton market quiet but steady; sales to-day

Conn-Corn, loose, 70@72c perbushel

in store, sacked, 81@ 85c; delivered at de-

BACON-We quote clear sides at 1740

18c; shoulders 144c; plain hams, 18c

Tennessee canvased 194@20c; country

Land-In tierces 18@181c, in kegs 211c

per lb; in three and five pound caddles, per

FLOUR-Common to choice superfine

\$8 00@10, family \$12 90@13, fancy

\$13@14 per bbl.; new \$12 25@14; old is

declining, and prices are merely nominal.

1000 bales; quotations nominally un

changed.

pot, 85(a)87e,

181@19c.

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HAY-\$20 per ton.

producers demanding full prices.

the following dispatches yesterday:

NASHVILLE, Tuesday June 30.

Government securities were quoted in

London advices of yesterday quote United

Exchange on New York is bought by

the banks at par, and sold by them at for

tates bonds. The banks buy at a shash

New Tennessee bonds were quoted in

New York yesterday at 684c, which is

There is no change in Nashville corpo

at 90@92c. The latter are bought at 30c.

0,000 Virginia 6s, ex. coupons. 1,000 North Carolina 6s, ex. coupons...

The sales on the 27th were as follows:

2,000 do ex. coupons 59 10,000 North Carolina 6, ex. coupons 77

Money continues to accumulate in New

York, and large amounts were offered on

he 27th ult, at 3 per cent, on miscella-

The following will show the receipts and

stocks of cotton at the various ports at the

2d call....7

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

Sank of Mobile..... B'k of Montgomery, Bank of Selma.....

Commercial Bank
Eastern Back
Northern Bank
Southern Bank

Bank of Athens

Bank of Savannah, Bank of the State of

Central Bank

..... 10 Marine Bank....... par Bank of Augusta...

27 10 per pound

WHEAT-Receipts large and i buyers timid, coming in freely. 1800 bushels of white were sold by Thos. Parks & Co. yesterday, delivered at Louisville and Nashville railroad, at \$1 75; red is quoted at \$1 65@1 70; Mediterranean \$1 65. COFFEE-Rio 22@254ce; Laguyra, 274; Molasses-Reboiled New Orleans 80 Smurs-65@1 10c per gallon.

SUGAR-Crushed and granulated 184c coffee sugars, A, B, C, 17tc, 17c, 16tc New Orleans, 16@164c; Demarara, 16@ lole choice. CANDLES-Star candles 171c per lb

hard pressed tallow \$5 25 per box. SALT-Seven bushel barrels \$3 25@ Liquors.-Common rectified \$1 75@ 2 25 by the barrel; Robertson county

\$2 75@5; Bourbon \$4@6. Inox.—Tennessee common bar Sic per CHEATHAM, WOODS & CO Ison.-Tennessee common bar Sic per 10/c; Kentucky do. 7@7/c.

Indigo.-\$1 40@1 50 per pound. Fish.-Mackerel, half-barrels, \$12, \$10 and \$9; kits, \$2 35, \$2 65 and \$2 90. LEAD-Bar, 13tc per pound; shot \$3 10 @3 40 per bag.

POWDER. -\$7 50(@8 per keg for ride, and \$5 50(a)6 for blasting. WASH-BOARDS,-\$3(a)3 25 per dozen. BUCKETS.-\$2 75@3 per dozen. Tubs.-\$4 75@5 per nest. STARCH, -74@Sc per pound. Canny, -22c per lb for assorted. GINGER.-25c per pound. PEPPER.-374c per pound. SPICE.-32c per pound. Sona,-8@9c per pound. COPPERAS. -3(2)4c per pound. BLACKING.-40@80c per dozen.

Daugs-Copperas 3c; cream of tartar 55(a)60; epsom salts 7½(a)8c; glue 20(a)35c; ipecac powdered \$5(4)5 25; morphine per since \$7 75; nitrate of silver \$1 10@ 65; quinine \$2 25@2 30; sal sods 8@ 9c; vitriol 7c; opium \$11 50; alum 7c; aqua ammonia 15@20c; carbonate ammo nia 28@33c; assafeetida 50c; celisaya bark \$1 50@2 50; calomel, English, \$1 35; American \$1 25, castor oil \$2@ 2 25 per gallon; camphor \$1 25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Foreign Markets.

London, June 30-Evening,-Console 945@94Id. Bonds 73Id. LIVERPOOL, June 30-Evening.-Cotton sales 8000 bales; yarns and fabrica at Manchester are quiet. Provisions quiet. Breadstuffs steady. New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Cotton firm sales 2000 bales; uplands 314c. Rice quiet Carolina 101@11 c. Coffee firmer and quiet. Sugar quiet, and nominally unchanged. Flour dail and 5@10c lower on medium grades. Wheat heavy, at \$1 95 @2 05, Corn \$1 01@1 02 There is very little doing here in United New York Roney Market

NEW YORK, June 30 .-- Money easy under the New York rate, and hold at about 3@4c on call. Sterling unchanged. Gold 140%. Old Tennessees 71; new 69%. Louisville Market,

Louisville, June 30 .- Tobacco firmer sales of 178 hhds lugs at \$7 756 9 50; medium to choice leaf \$15@2 Flour-superfine \$7. Wheat \$1.75@ 1.80 for new and old. Corn 90@93@ ration checks, or in Tennessee Bank notes. Oats 75@78c. Rye \$1 75@1 85. Bacon The former are taken at 85@88c, and held -shoulders 121; clear rib sides 161c sides 161c. Bulk means-shoulders 111c The sales of Southern State bonds at clear sides 15%c. Mess pork \$28. Lard the New York Stock Exchange on the in tierces 17@174c

St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, June 30.-Tobacco heavy lugs to dark \$7@14 50. Flour unsettled extra \$7 75. Wheat \$2(a)2 25. Corn 8 (685c. Oats 72(6)75c, Mess pork \$28 Bulk meats 16c. Bacon—clear sides 16 @17c; shoulders are beld at 127@14c Lard 17e

Cluciquati Barket. CINCINNATI, June 30. - Flour and wheat dull, Corn 83(a)84c, Oats 72(a) 74c, Bulter 27@30c, Eggs 17@18c. Potatoes \$3 50, Bacon unchanged.

New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, June 30. - Cotton rm middlings 29c, Sales 250 bales. Receipts 73 bales; no axports. Sterling unchanged; New York sight exchange premium. Sugar and molasses nominall unchanged.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

Twenty inches on the shoals, and de ARRIVAIS.

DEPARTURES. The Rome (Ga.) Courier of the 24th ult Umpfre, for Cairo, with a fair trip ! says the tendency of prices for wheat in he stage of water. that market is downward. The article is The A. Baker left Paducah yesterday coming into Rome freely. Red is now norning at 8 o'clock, and will arrive her quoted at \$1 75 to \$1 90, showing a de-Thursday night or Friday.

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